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NEW YORK TO WESTERN EYES.

A Highly Amusing Story of Just

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## 1,000 FEET ABOVE PARIS.

Mrs. Sherwood Takes a Bird's-Eye View of the Great Exposition.

### COLUMNS OF MISCELLANY.

A Side of Steamship Life Never A Page of Original Humor and a Page for the Children.

of Plate Glass

Italian Laws Prevented Her Burial

in America.

The Body Taken From the Tomb is

the Dead of Night.

On the Auchor line steamship Australia,

which is due to-day, there is a remarkable

parcel of freight marked: "Fragile. Handle with Care. Plate Glass," but which really

contains the body of a beautiful American

girl, who died in Rome recently of typhoid

She was a Miss Madge Crawford, and her

home is in Kitanning, Pa., where her mother

The family is one of the wealthiest and

Last April Miss Crawford, in company

At Rome, Italy, the young lady was pros-

son burried to the American Consul's office.

nent to America.

The coffin was inclosed in two extra cases.

astened with great care, and then the entire ackage was covered with bamboo, marked: 'Fragile: handle with care: plate glass."

Anchor line, which was just about ready to leave port, bound for New York. Mrs. Crawford and her son arrived here a week ago yesterday, and went on at once to their home in Kitanning, arriving there last Sat-

the Australia was expected.

They sent him a despatch Wednesday saying that she was expected to-day, to which be

(SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, )

with her mother and brother Alexander,

has a magnificent residence.

best known in Pennsylvania.

went abroad for a tour of pleasure.

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### Bringing Her Two Sons from Eu- The Real Race Track Plungers and rope for American Education. Their Varying Fortunes.

### "BLIND LOVE," Wilkie Collins's Don't Miss Best Romance. Last and

## **ROYALTY COMES HIGH**

Victoria and Her Family Have Cost John Bull \$125,000,000.

And Yet the Queen's Children Clamor Loudly for More.

Four Million Dollars Every Year, Exclusive of Palaces.

And Albert Edward Is Going to Get His Salary Raised \$180,000.



QUEEN VICTORIA-ANNUAL SALARY, €2, 801, 015. liament every year since 1837, and her income has been increased from time to time by a loving and dutiful Parliament till that sort of patience has seased to be a virtue, and her last request for an increase, though unac-companied by any suggestion of a "back-salary grab," has been not by obstinate and

unfeeling opposition from several members of the House of Comonus. Mrs. Victoria has been obliged to withdraw

Mrs. Victoria has been obliged to withdraw her request and revise it, and yesterday it came up for debate in a new form.

Mrs. Victoria sets forth that she is indeed very poor; that her grandchildren are beginning to marry off, and each one of them wants a little something to set up keeping house on, and without the aid of the good people of England the dear creatures would be obliged to provide for themselves.

ONLY A TRIPLE OF \$180,000 MORE. All she asks in her amended request is that Parliament increase the Royal Grants to the Prince of Wales by the addition of \$180,000 a

Prince of Wales by the addition of \$180,000 a year to his income.

"A very modest increase," savs Right Hon. W. H. Smith, the Government leader in the House of Commons and First Lord of the Treasury, "It is not to be expected that the Queen should provide for the members of the Royal Family out of her income," says Mr. Smith: "nor was it contemplated when the settlement on the Prince of Wales was made that he should provide for his family."

Fresident of the United States was increased from \$25,0.00 to \$50,000 a year there was an awful howl of indignant protest from the people of this country. It went up from every nook and corner of the land from Maine to California: from the great lakes to the Gulf of Mexico. Congressmen who voted for the increase were charged with sycophancy, and it was declared that our free republicanism was fast degenerating into the servility of royalism and in many instances servility of royalism, and in many instances the public and political life of these Con-gressmen was cut off by indignant constitu-

This is a nation of 65, 000, 000 of people, and

VICTORIA'S LITTLE SALARY. The total population of Great Britain and freland is not nearly as great as ours, yet Queen Victoria is now in the enjoyment of an annual income—we would call it by the democratic name of 'malary"—of \$2.801.015; and the Prince of Wales spends \$590,550 of the money of the taxpayers of the realm.

And Mr. Labouchere, heartless creature! had the hardihood to suggest that the people of England enght not to be asked to look after the grandchildren of the Crown in view of the apparently adequate income already

after the grandchildren of the Crown in view of the apparently adequate income already allowed to the Queen and her children. Mr. Labouchere declared that Parliament would lo better if it said to her Gracious Majesty. 'Take the entire Duchies of Lancaster and Cornwall to yourself and skin along with you ever-increasing family as bost you can."

MEAN MB. LABOUCHERS. Labouchers pointed out that the frugal



PRINCE OF WALES ANNUAL SALARY \$590.550. Stable Yard, or if her Master of the Horse were to drop out of sight. He even suggested that the offices of Lord Steward, a acter of the Buckhounds, eight lords in waiting and four equeries were useless and unnice sary to the maintenance of the royarty and convey of a sovereign who was forever, like O iver

His Royal Highness Alfred, Duke of Edinburgh, enjoys a "salary" from the English taxpayers of \$141,510 a year, and Her Royal Righness the Princess Royal, who as the widow of the late Emperor Frederick of Germany receives a handsome income from Bismarck's Government, draws \$40,200 a year from the British taxpayers.

Her Royal Highness Helena, Princess Christian of Schleswig-Holstein, receives \$30,000 a year.

\$30,000 a year. \$30,000 FOR PIN MONEY.

Her Royal Highness Princess Louise, the Marchioness of Lorne, also has \$30,000 a year for pin money, and her late R. H. Princess Alice of Hesse received a like sum. H. R. H. Arthur, Duke of Connaught manages to bowl along in a humdrum way on an income of \$145,000 per annum, and H. R. H. Duke of Albany, who died two years ago, probably gays in trying to like because. probably gave up trying to live because, with a wife and increasing family on his hands, he was allowed only \$125,000 a year. His widow, H. R. H. the Duches of Albany, is allowed \$30,000 and the rent of

Albany, is allowed \$30,000 and the rent of the palace at Claremont.

H. R. H. the Duchess of Cambridge lives rent free in Cambridge Cottage, Kew Green, and supports her family on an income of \$20,000 a year, and H. R. H. Princess Au-gusta, Duchess of Mecklinburg-Streli z. has \$15,400 to add to the income of her royal hus-lessed.

H. R. H. George, the Duke of Cambridge. gets \$104,310 a year, though he is Ranger of St. James, Green, Hyde and Richmond Parks, Field Marshal and Colonel of the Grenadier Guards.

ONLY A PALTRY \$25,000.

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H. R. H. Princess Mary, of Teck, got \$15,000 a year till she was married in 1866, when \$10,000 was added for cigarette money for her husband, and she was given the rent of White Leage, Richmond Park.

H. R. H. Princess Frederica, Baroness of Pawel-Rammingen, who is the daughter of Her Majesty's cousin, the late King of Hanoyer, is also on the list. She has the rent of her residence at Dublin and \$21,920 in cash each year.

rent of her residence at Dublin and \$21,920 in cash each year.

His Serene Highness Prince Leiningen, a nephew of Mrs. Victoria, gets half pay as a Vice-Admiral, only \$2,965, and another nephew, Prince Victor of Hobenlohe Langenburg, Count Gleichen, as Governor of Windsor Castle and retired Vice-Admiral, receives \$9,300.

YET THE PEOPLE GRUMBLE.

And these little expenses are beginning to fret the good people of Great Britain, and they are asking each other, just as the good men of New York, Paltimore, Philadelphia and Charlestown were asking themselves a little more than a century ago: "Aren't we paying a pretty big price for the pomp and glory of royalty? Are not a few people hav-ing a good time at our expense?"

ROYALTY'S COST IN LUMP. Here is a tabular statement of the royal alwance for a single year : 82,801,015 R. H. the Prince of N. R. H. Prince Alfred. .... R. H. Prince Arthur .... R. H. Prince Arthur .... 141.510

9,300 Total amount of Royal Family., \$4,017,175

Only \$4,017,175 a year to the Queen, her children her sisters and her cousins and her aunts. But this does not include the main-

children, her sisters and her cousts and maintenance 'of I the royal parks, another nice item, nor does it include \$24.405 paid annually in neasions to the surviving servants of King George III and Queen Charlotte, and to people who got used to receiving allowances from the Civil List under these sovereigns and on those of William IV. and George IV.

During the first fifty years of her reign, from 1837 to 1887, Queen Victoria received from the British freasury "for her own use and maintenance of her household in the splendor and dignity befitting a sovereign" \$24.325,000, while Prince Albert, her husband received in addition to this. \$3,150,000 in the eleven years prior to his death.

The present l'r nee of Wales is now about forty-cight years of age. He has been a rather expensive child to the British people, for he has had \$5,415,000 from their pockets.

for he has had \$5,415,000 from their pockets, including a wedding present of \$117,000 in 1868, since which time his royal wife has received \$1,150,000 in allowances.

Those cabalistic letters, "H. R. H.," are

Queen must be making quite a bank account of what she saved from her allowance for the payment of her civil last salaries, and even if she had given, from time to time, to her children there must still be a snug sum left in her purse.

Then he suggested that a further reduction of the expenses of the Queen's household would produce the sum necessary to provide for junior royalties. He doubted if any one would complain if the Queen's Lord Chamberlain were to leave Queen's Lord Chamberlain were to leave allowance to the Prince of Wales, says that British royalty is awfully inexpensive in comparison with the royalty of other European governments.

ALL FOR DIGNITY.

These allowances are not paid for services or pretended services to the State, but simply on the theory that the dignity of Great Britain could only be sustained by maintaining the royal house in glittering and resplendent idleness.

In the same fifty two years the people of the United States have been taxed for the salary of the President, out of which he pays all the expenses of his family except house rent and service, £1,000,000.

There seems to be some apparent advantage in a system which makes the heads of Government servants of the nation instead of its masters and owners.

SUNDAY CLOSING FOR BARBERS.

Much Amusement Over a Philadelphia Revival of a 1794 Law.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. PHILADELUHIA, July 26. - To a large majority f people in this city the movement under the inday law of 1794 to keep the barber shops closed on the first day of the week is assuming the appearance of a huge joke.

The trial of five barbers in Magistrate The trial of five barbers in Magistrate element's court yesterday was witnessed by a virge number of people, who were highly nused at the exhibitions in reparter given by he legal lights in the case.

The five men were each fined \$4 and costs, and heir cases will be appealed with a view to setting the law forever.

Most of the shops in the city were closed last similary, but a number were open and these were one ferreted out by the barber spies who made he complaints.

he complaints.

The most inconvenience from Sunday closing rould be experienced at the big hotels, where mests arriving on Sunday or late on Saturday light, from a distance, want their shaves and

this. Proprietors of these hotels have requested eir barbers to open on Sundays, and probably ey will do business as usual. THE LATEST SEA MONSTER FAKE.

SEPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I BRIDGEPORT, Conn., July 26.-Hundreds of cople this morning viewed the "sea serpent" which figured in a sensational "special" printed a a New York morning paper about ten days

Waledy, of the steaming Annie R. Wood, near the point in the Sound where the special had described it as sporting about in the water, off liack Rock.

The monster lay upon the city dock this morning. It is a large, black buoy, attached to a long black pile, which had broken loose from its moorings.

noorings.
In a column near that which contained the erpent special was a despatch from Western lecticut, telling of a wild hairy man seen in e woods. This creature will doubtless be discovered later on to be one of those wild animals which the same paper reported a few years ago as hav-ing escaped from Central Park.

Little Manhattan Island as Viewed by Chicago, Don't Fail to Read This in the SUNDAY WORLD.

BASEBALL STANDINGS THIS MORNING. National League.

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Baseball To-Day. THE LEAGUE.

Washington at New York, fair. Boston at Philadelphia, cloudy, Chicago at Indianapolis, clear. Cleveland at Pittsburg, cloudy. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Cincinnati at Brooklyn, fair. Louisville at Coumbus, clear. St. Louis at Baltimore, light rain.

ATLANTIC ASSOCIATION. Worcester at Lowell, clear. Hartford at New Haven, clear. EXHIBITION GAME. Kansas City at Newark, cloudy.

IMPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.1 CHICAGO, July 26.—The announcment that

The Singular Being That Attacked an Explaining Lewis Bros. & Co.'s \$4,000, Aged Couple,

Long Hair and Beard and Nails of New York, Philadelphia and Other Unnatural Length.

But a Bath and Shave Changes His Fierce Appearance,

Crowds of curious people flocked to the Somerset County Jail in Somerville, N., J., this morning to see the "wild man" was tocked up there yesterday.

On the road the weirdest tales were related of him. An old countryman, one of the party with which an Evening World reporter travelled, claimed to have seen the wild man" only two weeks ago.

"I hain't fergot the sight since," he said. It wur arrly one morning, on I waz driving the keows acout of the pastur, when I seed him runnin' out of a bit of woods near by. He wur more'n eight feet high, and carried a club as must have weighed nigh outo er tou.

"He had nuthin' on to speak of, but a flerce expression and long hair, which wuz wound around him down tor his heels.

"Then his beard hung down to his waist, and tell the truth I waz skeered, so I yelled out: 'Hi you! go way now,' thinkin' of nething else to say, but he shouted suthin' back in a language I never Leard afore, and rushed at me.

rushed at me.
'I run, and never stopped till I got home and fell in the house. He didn't follow me, and I told my Nancy, but she said I hed been a drinking again, and I hed to go out to them keews again, but the wild man hed

disappeared."

By the time the old farmer had concluded his tale the party arrived at the lockup, where the jailer consented to permit them to

They were shown a medium-sized, fright-ened-locking little man, who seemed quite respectable in an old suit of brown clothes. His hair was cut, his face cept a mustache, which added to the attrac-

tiveness of his face.

"He doesn't look very wild," remarked
The Eventsa Wonto reporter.

"Not now," replied the jailer, "but you should have seen him when he was brought in here yesterday.

"His hair hung in tangled masses way down his tack and he wore a bushy beard

'His hands resembled claws, and he looked wild enough, but we gave him a bath, cut his nails and hair, shaved him and gave a suit of clothes in place of the rags he wore. Now he begins to look respectable."
'What was he arrested for?" asked the

Then told the reporter that he was forty years old, seven years in the country, a hermit by choice for the last three years, and gave his name as John Smith. He can speak French and German fluently.

He claimed that the farmer and his wife

attacked him first when he begged them for a little food, of which he was much in need. Justice Crosley committeed him for trial without bail. without bail.

Rumor had it that he was Salzman, who nearly murdered Mrs. Mutter at Irvington, several months ago, and also that he was the murderer of Pheebe Paullin, who was kided some years ago.

### IS DUNRAVEN OUT AGAIN?

Report that the Earl Will Not Bring Vallayrie Here After All.

Despatches from London now announce that Lord Dunrayen will not send Valleyrie to America. Gen. Pauce had calcied him that no yacht had been selected to defend the America Cup, and this is said to have caused the Earl to

make this decision.

There seems to be considerable doubt about Lord Dunraven's real intentions. Early in the & season The Eventso World was informed, on had held correspondence with the Earl in the matter, that Lord Dunraven had pledged him-

matter, that Lord Dunraveu had pledged him-celf to send over Vallyrie, providing Gen. Paine would put up an international challenge cup for seventy-footers.

Gen. Pai e has carried out his part of the agreement, and it is not thought the Earl will go back on his word.

The amouncement that matches had already been arranged with the Katrina and Titania seems to have had its foundation in the fact that Gen. Paine has written to the owners of the Katrina, Titania, Shamrock and Bedouin in relation to racing the Valkyrie.

NO NEWS FROM REILLY. No further news has been received from De

James R. Garfield, second son of the late President Garfield, will take a bride from Chicago's belies has created a pleasant flutter in society circles in this city. Miss Helen Newell, young Garrield's flunce, is the daughter of President John C. Newell, of the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern road, and will make a beautiful and accomplished bride. The wedding will probably occur in the Fall, and the young couple will reside in Cleveland where James Garfield is in a law partnership with his brother Harry.

No further news has been received from Detective-Sergt. Phil Reilly, from whose custody William A. Bushnell, the fugitive embezzler, during the function of the ship were peculiar and the detective-Sergt. Phil Reilly, from whose custody will am he help the function of the ship were peculiar and the officers refused to do to Europe and had secured passage on the Hamburg steamer. Augusta victoria. Her actions on the ship were peculiar and the officers refused to do to Europe and had secured passage on the Hamburg steamer. Augusta victoria. It is rective-Sergt. Phil Reilly, from whose custody will and he passage on the Hamburg steamer. Augusta victoria. It is complete this morning that further details about the escape could hardly reach here insuited to go to Europe and had secured passage on the Hamburg steamer. Augusta victoria. It is rective-Sergt. Phil Reilly, from whose custody will have been proposed in the fugitive embezzler, augusta victoria. It is actions on the ship were peculiar and the officers refused to det the passage on the Hamburg steamer. Augusta victoria. It is actions on the ship were peculiar and the officers refused to the fugitive rection of the ship was about the escape could hardly reach here insuited to go to Europe and had secured passage on the Hamburg steamer. Augusta victoria. It is actions on the ship were peculiar and the officers refused to detective-Sergt. It is necessage to the Hamburg steamer. Augusta victoria.

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## JERSEY'S WILD MAN. BAD LOANS DID IT, FROM A ROMAN VAULT.

000 Failure.

Banks Hard Hit.

Manager Boardman Confident that the Firm Will be Able to Resume.

The failure of Lewis Bros. & Co. for \$4.000.0:0 is the absorbing topic of the hour

in dry-goods circles. Whether the firm will be able to extricate itself from its present difficulties is a matter of much speculation, and while the trade in general would be glad to see them speedily resume business, the impression is that the affairs of the company are involved in so many complications that it is doubtful if they can be straightened out without sacrificing

everything. Assignee Cornelius N. Bliss came downtown early this morning and went immediately to the office of Lewis Bros. & Co., where he spent the entire forenoon in consultation with the members of the firm in

Arrangements have been made for preparing the schedules at once, and work was begun this morning. It is not probable that they will be ready to be filed before the first of next month.

of next month.

To a reporter of The Evenino Would Mr.
John S. Boardman, who is the financial manager of the firm, said this morning:

"I am not prepared to say snything just yet in regard to the causes of the failure, but I will say this, that our assets are shown to be largely in excess of our liabilities.

"I am confident that we will be able to make a settlement with our creditors and resume business in a short time.

resume business in a short time. resume business in a short time.

'The statement of the firm made in April last showed total assets of \$5,472,000 and liabilities of \$4,129,000, giving a surplus of \$1,343,000. The condition of affairs has not

changed materially since that time.

A great many reports and ramors have been in circulation, but there is no foundation for truth in many of them. That is all I can say at present."

Mr. Boardman added, however, that he did not think any of the mills for which the firm was agent would be seriously involved by the failure.

the failure.

The principal cause of the failure is generally believed to be the locking up of a large amount of capital in the advances made to manufacturers, as is the custom with most

to manufacturers, as is the custom with most commission houses.

The advances made by Lewis Bros. & Co., according to their April statement, amounted to nearly \$2,000,000.

In the course of its long business career the house had become interested as agents in a number of mills whose products in the course of time were unable to compete with those of more recently organized corpora-

reporter.

'Ile went to William Reick's house, two miles west of Plainfield, yesterday morning, and by signs demanded food,

'The old farmer and his wife refused.

'They were all alone, and the attacked them with a huge club he carried and beat them severely. Then he fiel.

'A posse pursued and captured him," concluded the jailer.

The prisoner, who spoke in broken English.

Then told the reporter that he was forty years a bait. Besides this, several large private ing, it was like burning the candle at both ends, and it finally became necessary to call a bait. Besides this, several large private accounts embarrassed the firm, and although

> tion.
> The principal creditors of the firm are the banks which hold their paper, most of them in this city and Philadelphia. There are also, it is said a number of local banks at Providence. R. L. which hold the firm's paper to the amount of \$150,000. The Slater, Manyille and Wauregan mills and one or two smaller corporations are also reported to have claims against the firm aggregating about \$400,000.

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There is also said to be a claim of \$100,000 against the firm from the executors of the late Isaiah V. Williamssen, the Philadelphia millionaire and philanthropist.

The Fourth National, Ninth National, Citizens', Central National and Chemical banks of this city are said to hold Lewis Brothers & Co.'s notes for large amounts.

Toquiry among the principal dry goods commission houses this morning indicated that there was no apprehension that the fail-& Co.'s notes for large amounts.

Inquiry among the principal dry goods commission houses this morning indicated that there was no apprehension that the failure of Lewis Bros. & Co. would be followed by any serious results to the trade.

## INSANE FROM HER LONG JOURNEY.

The Wife of a California Editor in Charge of the Hoboken Police. Mrs. Mary Ayers, wife of the editor of the Los

Hill and staff, including G. S. Smith, E. L. Judson, A. L. Judson, C. M. Van Hillsun and . S. M. Evans, arrived at the George Hotel, dack Rock Beach, on the yacht Fra Diavolo Angeles, Cal., Heraid, is detained at the Ho-bolien police station for examination as to her Diack Rock Beach, on the yachters Diavolo last evening.

They were serenaded and given a hearty reception by the guests of the hotel.

The Governor and staff left for Watch Hill this morning. Mrs. Ayers is seventy years old. She made the long journey from Los Angeles to New York alone. She intended to go to Europe and had

LEWISTON, Mc., July 26. -Mary Ann Graffum. aged seventy and living near Sabattis, was

# A Girl's Body Shipped Here as a Box

2 O'CLOCK.

The Tugboat E. G. Burgess Run Down in the East River.

Her Destroyer Was the Crowded Ferry-Boat Brooklyn.

Passengers Almost Panic-Stricken, but No One Was Hurt.

The passengers on the ferryboat Brooklyn, which left Hamilton avenue, Brooklyn, at rated with the fever, to which she succumbed five o'clock this morning, can congratulato themselves on the very narrow escape that

trated with the fever, to which she succumbed in a few days.

It is the law in Rome that persons dying of that fever must be buried immediately, to prevent, if possible, the spread of the conthey had from watery graves. There were about three or four hundred on agion.
Miss Crawford's mother and brother wanted
o bring the body back to America for burni, oard when the boat started from the slip, and Capt. William L. Talimadge rang one bell and then blew a long whistle as a warn-

to bring the body back to America for burnil, but permission to do so was curtly refused by the Rome authorities.

They sent two hearses with the information that one would take the corpse to a Catholic and the other to a Protestant burying ground, and inasted that the interment should take place at once.

In sore distress the bereaved mother and con intriced to the Austrican Compiles office. ing to other vessels that he was leaving his It was almost dark and the thick heavy fog hat shut down upon the harbor early in the morning rendered navigation extremely

dangerous. leaving the h-arses in front of their hotel awaiting their return.

They found the Consul there, fortunately, and he was able to help them in a degree.

Some time ago an American gentleman died in the Eternal City of the fever, and Thirty seconds after the ferryboat started another long whistle sounded from her and then at half minute intervals thereafter the whistle was blown.

Everything went well until the Brooklyn had got about five hundred yards from the much against the wish of his mother, the authorities insisted on his immediate burial Brooklyn shore. Then suddenly sounding close by came another whistle from out of there.

His mother was so moved by the affair that the fog.

It was very close and Capt. Tallmadge instantly sounded three bells, the signal of stop she caused to be erected a handsome receiving vanit, in which could be placed the bodies of Americans who might die in Rome

and reverse engines.

Then like a huge spectre the tugboat E. G. Burgess shot out of the fog directly in front of the ferryboat. She was going downs under similar circumstances.
In the vault the Consul advised the Crawfords to place their loved one's body.
The advice was followed. A second passed and then a warning shout from Capt. Tallmadge bade the passengers to stand back. They had crowded to the bow A few nights afterwards, in company with several determined countrymen, young Alexander Crawford went to the vault and stole his sister's coffin, with her body in it.

The hour was late, and the night propitious

of the boat.

Another second and then came the crash of breaking wood as the bow of the terryboat bore down on the Eurgess.

The latter careened and the water rushed They removed the body to a house in a quiet scality, and there it was prepared for shipinto her engine-room. Then the vessels drifted apart and lost sight of each other.

On board the ferryboat the passengers were in a high state of excitement. Some one

cried She's sinking !" "She's sinking!"
A rush was made for life-preservers, but the deck hands, a cool, level headed set of men, succeeded in arresting the stampede and calming the passengers' fears. Not a scratch was rounded to go ahead, and the tagen on the passenger steamship on the taken on the passenger steamship on the taken on the passenger steamship on the broaden and calming the passengers' fears. Not a scratch was rounded to go ahead, and the tagen on the passenger steamship on the boil was sounded to go ahead, and the tagen on the passenger steamship on the boil was sounded to go ahead, and the tagen on the passenger steamship on the boil was sounded to go ahead, and the tagen of the latter were busy launching a local. Then another dissiparament met area. Crawford and her son when they learned that such fragile freight as plate glass could not be taken on the passenger steamship on which they had engaged staterooms.

They then decided to send the precious freight across the sea in the Australia, of the

boat.

"Are you sinking?" shouted Capt. Tall-madge, There was no answer from the tag people and again the fog separated the boats. The Burgess sunk soon after and the Brooklyn proceeded to her slip in New York.

The tupboat men all escaped injury and rowed ashore to the foot of Atlantic avenue, Beschlung.

urday.

lefore going Alexander Crawford called on Messrs. Henderson Bros. agents of the Anchor line, at 7 Bowling Green, in this city, and left word to notify him as soon as the Australia was expected. Hrooklyn.

An Evenino World man saw Capt, Tall-madge soon after the accident. He telt very ladly over the mishap for, although he has been a priot and captain nine years he has never yet been in collision. He has been been a pilot and captain nine years he has hever yet been in collision. He has been four years in command of the Brooklyn.

He said: I was not to blame and I don't want to accuse the tugboat captain. I was running under one bell and could not see fifty feet ahead of me. I kept the whistle going every half minute, and I never heard but one whistle from the tug, and that was just before we struck her. I proffered assistance, but they did not seem to want it."

Mr. J. McGerrick, of 16 Seabring street, South Brooklyn, and Mr. De Mochuke, of 181. De Graw street, Brooklyn, were passengers, and they gave their names to the captain, saying that they believed he was not to blame and offering to testify in his behalf.

The Burgess lies on her side about 500 yards from the Brooklyn shore. Her bow is pointed down stream, and her flag-pole and smoke-stack are all that was visible at high water. She is right in the track of navigation.

Read the "Clara Belle Letter" in to-morrow's "Evening World." tion,
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dredgers, at Hamilton avenue and Clintons street, Brooklyn.

There was a dense fog in the lower bay and Narrows this morning which seriously impeded the navigation. Quite a number of out-of-town vessels were compelled to anchor off Staten Island until the fog lifted.

The Staten Island ferryboats on the early The Staten Island ferryboats on the early trips had considerable difficulty in making the passage between St. George and the city.

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Cincipnati Saloons to Open Sandays. (SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
CINCINNATI, July 26.—On Sunday next,

accordance with a resolution passed by the saloon-keepers at a meeting last night, all the saloons in the city will be kept open. There were 1,200 men at the meeting. Read the "Clara Belle Letter" in to-morrow's "Evening World."

## Her Majesty Victoria, Queen of Great Britain and Empress of India, is a thrifty monarch, and in the fifty-second year of her glorious reign she asks John Bull to make another enlargement of her family income. She gave birth to a large family of children, and now that each of the latter has become a parent, and with a small army of the sweetest grandchildren that ever gladdened the heart of a grandmother, they are clamoring Now it happens that Her Majesty has sent her little request for more pin-money to Par-